

# BYU invited to national TV contest

## To participate on G.E. show

By Ron Peterson

**General Managing Editor**  
BYU has been asked to participate in General Electric's television network presentation of the G. E. College Bowl, which is broadcast each Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The College Bowl is an intercollegiate game designed to test the ability of students to recall facts. Each week two colleges select teams of four "varsity scholars" each. They are asked questions drawn from such fields as American and Euro-

pean history, philosophy, current affairs, music and the Bible. The questions have announced point ratings. The team earning the greater number of points wins.

**BYU WILL** appear Sunday, Dec. 31.

The winning team continues to play until there is a new winner or a maximum of five wins. BYU's first appearance will be a challenge. The other team will be one of the schools playing prior to that day—Trinity College, Macalester College, Clemson College, or Wheaton College.

The game is a question and answer period in which points are given for correct answers.

There are two types of questions: toss-up, worth 10 points each, and bonus questions worth a stated number of points (20-60).

**IN THE EVENT** of a tie, the contest immediately goes into a sudden death play-off. The first team to answer correctly one of the 10-point tie breaker questions is the winner. As during regular game play, if a question is interrupted, and the answer is wrong, the team is penalized five points and the other team wins.

Henry Hellesen, studentbody president, said that as an undergraduate student, as of Dec. 31, is eligible for the contest. He said that because some of our

students don't know their own abilities, any student may suggest a person whom he thinks competent enough to represent the University on the College Bowl.

The suggestions for participants on our panel will be collected Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Blue Key members at booths in the Joseph Smith Bldg., Eyring Science Center, and the Smith Family Living Center.

Slips of paper will be available upon which students may write the name, address and phone numbers of students they think would be qualified to participate. These suggestions go into boxes at the booths. Then

the suggested participants will be contacted. The suggested students will at a future time compete against each other in written and oral examinations from which the top four will be chosen.

The teams will compete on behalf of their schools. The winner receives for its school a \$1,500 scholarship from the Grant Scholarship Fund. The students who participate and their coach each receive a gift from General Electric. There is no presentation on the show.

**THE PROGRAM** originates from a CBS studio in New York City. The four team members and their coach travel to New York at the show's expense.

# Daily Universe

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More than 50 megatons...

## Russia sets off largest atom bomb

**STOKHOLM, SWEDEN** (UPI)—Western scientists reported that the Soviet Union Sunday set off a gargantuan nuclear explosion in the atmosphere that may have released as much equivalent to more than a million tons of TNT.

Seismological instruments in

a half dozen or more European countries recorded the mammoth blast at various times between 3:33 and 3:50 a.m. EDT, depending on their location.

Prof. Arne Bjerhammer of the Stockholm Technical High School said a "mathematical guess" put the force of today's

blast at roughly three times the strength of last Monday's explosion.

"It was very likely that today's explosion was of a force considerably over 50 megatons," he said.

Scientists believed the bomb was detonated near the Soviet Union's arctic testing grounds of Novaya Zemlya, a frozen wasteland of glaciers and polar bears in the Arctic Ocean between the Barents and Kara Seas.

The Stockholm Meteorological Institution reported that Arctic winds blowing west over the Kara Sea probably would carry the radio-active fallout east over Siberia.

French seismologists at Strasbourg estimated the force at between 20 and 60 megatons. The royal Netherlands Meteorological Institute at Utrecht estimated the force as "about twice" last Monday's blast.

## Russ people hear little about atomic fallout

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series of articles on various aspects of Soviet academic life written by Edwin M. Morrell, assistant professor of political science at BYU. He spent the academic year 1959-60 at Moscow University reporting on research for his doctoral dissertation.

During the past few weeks the Russians have detonated about 25 nuclear blasts in the atmosphere over the Arctic.

**PERHAPS THE BLAST** was caused by the detonation of Khrushchev's 50 megaton thermonuclear bomb, the use of which is obviously of far greater psychological than military significance.

Regardless of the accuracy of the reporting on this particular blast, two aspects of the resumption of Soviet nuclear testing are certainly clear: First, after a lengthy self-imposed moratorium, the Soviet Union is again contaminating its atmosphere with radioactive waste.

**SECONDLY,** the Soviet government has told its own people little, if anything, about current nuclear tests proving radio-active fallout. The explanation for this domestic silence suggests an important dilemma for Soviet leaders.

During the testing moratorium a song entitled "In the Name of Tomorrow" was very popular in Russia. It was favored by both the Communist party and Soviet government.

**I FIRST HEARD IT** sung by the Academic Chorus at the University. In fact, I regularly sang with the chorus who have practiced this song. Its melody was ably composed and catching. The lyrics began:

"Captains, looking into the sky, froze in heavy silence;  
Above the ocean appears a cloud of atom dust.  
Every unhindered wind blows it across nations' boundaries."

... In every particle of dust is hidden blackest death.

"Mankind, put an end to death! Mankind put an end to death!

In the name of tomorrow, safeguard quiet on all the  
Let the peaceful atom, let the might atom,  
Shine as the sun for me."

**THE SCENE SUGGESTED** for Russian listeners was Pacific testing ground for American nuclear blasts. The peaceful atom" further suggested the Soviet nuclear-power-breaker, the "Lenina."

The third verse directly accused the West:

"Yet sterner is the voice of people,  
Angry and ill at heart,  
To those desiring ashes, to those thirsting after blood,  
We declare "enough!"

"Mankind, put an end to death!" etc.

In one way or another I always avoided participating in the chorus when its members sang "In the Name of Tomorrow."

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## Austria is not Red country explains editor

by Millard Wilde

University Editor

Archduke Otto, heir to the ancient throne of the Hapsburgs, who addressed the forum assembly Monday, has long been an enemy of Communism.

However, some of the information concerning him, which appeared in Friday's Daily Universe, is incorrect.

**THERE IS NO** such country as Austria-Hungary, nor has there been since the end of World War I, when the Austro-Hungarian empire ceased to exist. At that time the archduke's father was asked to sign documents renouncing his rights and claims to the throne of the Hapsburgs.

When he refused he, with his family, was exiled from the new republics of Austria and Hungary.

**AUSTRIA NEVER** has been under a Communist government. For several years after World War II, Austria was occupied by Russia, Britain, France and the United States.

During the allied occupation the Austrian government was administered under a four power agreement. Therefore, the Communists could not have forced him to leave the country.

**EVER TODAY,** Austria has one of the smallest Communist parties in Europe. The Austrians learned their lesson under the occupation.



**CHEERS**—Leading cheers at freshman athletic events at BYU this year will be five lively crowds. They are (left to right) Marilyn Jameson, Provo, a business major; Linda Andersen, Ogden, business education; Carolyn Poulton, San Leandro, Calif., business education; Rosanne Tueller, McLean, Va., French; and Sharon Mass, San Diego, Calif., family living.

In conference speeches...

## Elder Christiansen emphasizes missions

Two all important questions in the functioning of the referral missionary system on the stake level were emphasized at the BYU Stake Conference last Saturday and Sunday.

The questions are "How much do you know about the Gospel?" and "Would you like to have God in your life?" Elder Elray Christiansen, assistant to the Council of Twelve, said: "We don't bother our neighbors with the Gospel; we bless them."

**HE URGED ALL** in the audience to be missionaries because people were interested in the Church as "we have an understanding of our relation in this life and to God." The referral system, recently instituted throughout the Church, was explained in a film Saturday evening. Elder Christiansen said members should ask interested persons the two questions and if they receive an affirmative answer, refer the names to the stake missionaries.

In answering the why for such intensive missionary work, Elder Christiansen pointed out that it was God's work and glory to bring about the eternal life of man. To do this, he continued, every man must accept the Gospel, be baptized for the remission of sins, receive the Holy Ghost and be sealed by the Holy Spirit of Promise.

**"THESE ARE THEY** who are the Church of the Firstborn and who will come forth in the resurrection of the just," said Elder Christiansen. "These are they who will receive the greatest gift of God, eternal life."

Missionaries spread the Gospel so all will have the chance to become followers of Christ, he concluded.

**IN THE AFTERNOON** address, Elder Christiansen spoke of the importance of the home.

"As long as we have love, warmth and prayer in our homes, no nation can overcome us," he said. "But if we lack this, we are in a perilous position."

**HE QUOTED** Stephen L. Richards, former counselor in the First Presidency, definition of a home: "a divinely appointed institution in which a servant and handmaid of the Lord prepare themselves in righteousness to receive spirits to give them bodies in the mortal world and then to guide them back to God."

He urged his listeners to make the Lord's way their way as it was the only right way.

**"CONSIDER THE LORD** as your best friend. Persist in asking his help, be humble and submissive and he will help you," Elder Christiansen said.

Daniel H. Ludlow, first counselor in the Stake Presidency, and Lee B. Valentine, second counselor, were released to accept other positions.

Robert J. Smith, Bishop of the BYU 25th ward and Raymond E. Beckham, Bishop of BYU 9th ward, were sustained first and second counselors in the Stake Presidency.

# Dan universe Campus comment and controversy

## Idealism is one thing, reality is quite another

Several letters have been written to the editor, expressing a dislike for the checking of books, bags and briefcases upon leaving the Library. The most common charge is that such a practice violates the spirit and intent of the honor system. In fact, one of these letters appears today.

ALTHOUGH NIGEL COOK, Chairman of the Honor Council wrote a public letter stating the reasons that such a check system was not a violation of the honor code, there are those who wish to further discuss the issue.

These people seem to be afflicted with an unrealistic set of ideals. Ideals which would let the University, Church and society bear the cost incurred by careless and dishonest individuals.

Every person using the Library—it is open to everyone, not just students—does not ascribe nor adhere to the honor code. Yet who are they? Therefore, everyone must be checked.

BUT WHY SHOULD this be such an insult to the idealist? May we ask a question of those eligible to receive an LDS Temple recommend? Do you consider it a personal insult to your honor and integrity when your bishop interviews you for the recommend?

Is it an insult when you have to fill out papers to establish credit at a store? Is it a slap at your integrity to be asked for identification when you wish to cash a check? If so, then continue to be insulted, but that does not do away with honor, nor its safeguards, nor will it change society just for you.

## Prayer is not mockery but a serious business

Have you ever felt like walking out of the room during an LDS prayer?

Well probably you have at one time or another for the good reason that few prayers are as trite as Mormon prayers.

THE LDS PEOPLE use so many stock phrases and expressions in their church and in their prayers that most prayers before dance, after dance, ward, and even family prayers, demand no thought whatsoever.

The following examples, while they may be technically valid and good have nevertheless become meaningless to many because they have been exhausted.

Mr. Gentle. Tell me sir what do you know about your church?

MR. MORMON, I know the church is true.

G. How do you know?

M. I have a strong testimony.

G. Where did you get this testimony?

M. From study and prayer.

G. What do you people do when they pray?

M. We bow our heads before Thee.

G. DO YOU pray as a unit?

M. Yes, a few of Thy children are met before Thee.

G. When do you pray?

M. This day or this night or at the close of this.....

G. What do you thank the Lord for generally?

M. For the many blessings which Thou hast given us.

G. What do you thank him for specifically?

M. For this great university.

G. And what else?

M. For the leaders of Thy church here upon the earth.

G. WHO DO YOU pray for?

M. The sick and the afflicted.

G. Who else?

M. For the leaders of this nation.

G. Why do you pray for them?

M. That Thy spirit might be with them.

G. Who do you pray with?

M. One with another.

G. What do you pray with?

M. Humbleness.

G. DO YOU dedicate your meetings in prayer?

M. Yes. We dedicate each meeting into Thy care and keeping.

G. What do you do after you pray?

M. We leave for our many places of abode in safety.

G. One last question Mr. Mormon, what do you dislike most in your church?

M. "Vain repetition."

PLEASE NOTE that the author of such satire is a faithful Church member. Though he acknowledges good intentions and purposefulness of these answers he feels that far too often what have been a beautiful, inspiring prayer has been ruined by a series of vacuous, over used, and very uninspired expressions such as the above.

Remember that most of the answers given in the above should be included in a complete prayer and yet can be said in a multiplicity of different and more meaningful ways.

SO, LET'S MAKE it a goal to think before we pray and pray before we think in all of our prayers, all of the time.

Don't submit to prayer—be challenged by it.

Barry G. Herem

## Still questions checking

Recently I read an article by Nigel Cook, chairman of the honor council, that always our books checked as we leave the library is not a violation of the rights such as:

1. All past years, valuable books have been taken from the library and not returned.

2. Although we have an Honor Code, we have always had reasonable checks on property rights.

a. Cashiers in the bookstore and the cafeteria lines.

b. Locking offices at night.

3. Even if every student were completely honest, we would still have to check outsiders since the library is open to the public.

IN PAST YEARS students have cheated on various quizzes and examinations, but this does not seem to be sufficient grounds for hiring prompters or cashiers and locking the room during testing periods.

As for the cashiers in the bookstore, they only check us out of the place, not on the counter for them to check. Many students leave the bookstore with briefcases and armloads of books and papers, but no one stops them to go through their belongings just in case they are leaving with something that is not theirs.

IN THE CAFETERIA lines there is very little honor involved as it is quite obvious at a glance if you have food.

I will agree that locking of offices at night is a reasonable check on property rights. I believe the library is locked at night also.

But if looking through briefcases and paper bags, lifting covers of books, having them covered, and asking students to stand still while arm loads of books are being examined is a reasonable check on property rights, many downtown merchants (including a bookstore) are operating under a policy of unreasonable trust in the honor of man.

I HAVE NEVER been asked, when leaving a store, to show bag contents of briefcases or paper bags, though my briefcase or bag is capable of carrying groceries or a pair of stockings as well as a library book.

The main basis for checking students as they leave the library, but not while they take a test, seems to be the money involved. Books cost the library probably between five and ten dollars each on the average, but in the classroom there is no money involved, except that I could be denied a position on the basis of my grade-point average which may be lowered by someone's cheating, but then that is my own money. It would seem that we are only allowed to live under the Honor Code as much as those who supposedly trusting us have nothing to lose.

I HAVE BEEN told that this check the library makes is to protect the innocent, but I think that if the innocent were really being worried about, we would have checking during the tests as well as library checking. No, the checking is to protect the budget.

Since library is open to the public, but as students we have a card with a picture and a number that somehow sets us apart from the general public and I would much rather show my activity card than have my briefcase searched.

WHEN I AM placed on my honor I expect it to extend to all things, not just the things that do not involve the administration. If the temporal public trust us, why can't a university that is supposedly founded on Christian principles do likewise?

Dale Blanchard

## U.S. can, should do more

Dear Editor:

Twenty years ago on October 23, students met in a peaceful

demonstration in Budapest, Hungary. This was a peaceful protest consisting of hundreds of students who were desirous to have a voice in the government taking place in that country.

Somehow the spark of freedom took flame and the hundreds became thousands. Before long, the statue of Stalin was toppled while the demonstrators were yet unarmed. And then, a single shot was fired from the radio station, and the demonstration became an armed insurrection. The world knows too well what happened in the days that followed.

TODAY, THERE is the possibility of something similar taking place in Berlin. I ask one question, will the United States make the same mistake if such an uprising takes place?

It is my firm conviction that had the United States sent equipment to the Freedom Fighters, East Germany, Poland, and perhaps even sections of Russia itself would have risen in rebellion. This would have been a damaging blow to communism, perhaps the death blow.

IT CAN WELL be expected that Russia might well do something if it is given to the Berliners, assuming they rise in rebellion. I still say that aid cannot fight the whole world and her own people. The Russian way, which is the direct antithesis to Christ cannot last forever. It is that simple, in principle.

At the present there are opportunities to exploit, just as there were at the time of Hungary. These opportunities can be exploited by taking the political offensive. To do this would require some bravery and courage, for Nikita probably will not tolerate a weak back.

THE APOSTLE of the devil has stated in public that he would like to see the day when the Russian flag flies over the United States.

In the same statement, he recognized the fact that does not have forever to live, and that the years are numbered. The man is beginning to feel some anxiety from within because of pressure from Red China. These facts make any offensive-minded action hazardous, but I feel the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. If our intelligence reports are correct, the entire communist bloc is suffering from a food shortage. This is a problem of a magnitude that the West does not have to face.

TO SEIZE the offensive I propose that the United States inform the world that any East Germans along the autobahn connecting West Berlin with West Germany will not be recognized. If the much talked about aggression pact between East Germany and Russia is signed, the United States will simply ignore it and answer only to Russian officials at the check stations, as provided by the agreement made at the close of World War II.

If East Germans appear, and they do not get off the roadway, run over them. This might be called strong, but not nearly so strong as the bullets that cut down the man who tried to swim the canal separating the city of Berlin, the Chinese intervention in Korea, the Russian tanks crushing women in the streets of Budapest, and a host of other crimes against humanity.

WE AS A FREE people have an obligation to those that are not free. I propose that we exercise that freedom and fulfill our duties that go with it, or we found unworthy of our bile.

To recognize that Russia must just start the third World War if the United States assume the offense, but there are no winners. I also point out that Russia just might back down.

It now appears as if the deadline date set by Nikita might be ignored. At least that is the way the devil's agent now feels.

IN ADDITION, Russia backed down in Greece when the United States said in effect: "Play it by our rules or we have war." It was back in the late 1940s Truman was president at that time.

In conclusion, I feel that the United States can and should do more to help the people. Send the Iron Curtain off its hinges, smash the element of evil into the picture, we will win anyway. For it is said that Gogel will be taken to God in a nation kindred, tongue, and plainly not the Russia who niles Christ.

Richard Salazar

## Senate session criticized

We urge the publication of this letter. It is factual.

Senator Kirk Evans

Senator Dave Howard

During the last session of the ASBYU Senate meeting and were shocked. The hearing arguments, childish actions, personal attacks were certainly not in keeping with the spirit of the opening prayer.

THE SUBJECT of business was the Iron Curtain of the Senate Rules. Several actions on part of our elected representatives did not display democratic procedure or even logical reasoning.

There was admitted raising of obviously unconstitutional rules, part of which applied were not even read by the Senators. (The last three rules were passed in mass.)

THEY were in defiance of the policy on the part of the chair as the leader of the railroad movement stepped down to chairmen and whispered a word to circumvent parliamentary procedure.

Only an interested student body can set this right, would like to appeal to our low students to come and what some elected officers making of our government.

Steven Anderson

Ronald W. Hellings

'Peace plan' questioned

Several weeks ago the United States ran an ad for the Foundation for Outlawing Being especially curious, I wrote a letter to inquire as to the manner of organization.

They sent their "peace plan" back, and there is no doubt in my mind this is either a communist run or supposed to be a communist. Please, let us not allow enemy.

Craig A. Hall

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## Utes lose first game in 2 1/2 years

ry Johnson  
Sports Writer  
Brigham Young University  
football team returns  
today after receiving  
first defeat in 2 1/2 years  
hands of the Utah Pa-  
18-14, Friday in Salt

## Kittens played without goals

ry Johnson  
Sports Writer  
covering the Utah-BYU  
game, I was reminded  
football game that might  
even played at the turn of  
century.

Small field, the site of last  
contest, is the practice  
for both the Utah varsity  
and freshman teams.

FIELD is not kept in the  
condition and was rutted  
in weekly workout. There  
scoreboard, no bleachers  
fans to sit on, and of  
no press box.

decision to go for two  
after touchdowns was no  
one as there are no goal  
at the ends of the playing

REASON given for play-  
ing the practice field was  
the Utah Stadium turf had  
eroded from being torn up  
by the Wyoming-Utah con-  
test following day.

Officials decided that due  
to rain the football game  
would be moved to Crandall  
or such barbaric condi-  
tion. I am expected to  
at its finest performance?  
I think so.

Lake City.

The game was played in ad-  
verse conditions on the Utes'  
practice field to save the Ute  
stadium for the Utah-Wyoming  
clash on Saturday.

UTAH DREW the first blood  
in the contest. After John Ka-  
was recovered a fumble on the  
Utah 11 yard line, the Kittens  
were unable to move the ball  
and the Paposes took over.

The Paposes took good ad-  
vantage of the pigskin, connect-  
ing for a 91 yard pass play that  
pushed them into the lead 6-0.  
Gerald Fisher hit Milt Dawson  
for the pointers.

THE EXTRA point was no  
good and with only four minutes  
gone in the game, Utah held  
the lead.

Utah added another score in  
the second period when a mixup  
in the BYU backfield resulted in  
a Utah recovery on the Kitten  
38 yard line.

WITH RICHARD Groth at the  
quarterback slot, Utah  
plunged down the field to the  
one yard line where Ronald  
Plummer went over for the TD.

The extra point was no good  
and the score stood 12-0 at  
halftime.

IN THE SECOND half the  
Kittens decided to play ball.

Midway through the third quar-  
ter the Kittens scored on a 42  
yard run by Pete Smith. The  
conversion attempt was no good.  
Late in the contest, Phil  
Brady, Center for Idaho, started  
action moving down the field.

A BRADY to Tony Tripple  
pass gave the Kittens a first  
down on their 42 yard line. Then  
Brady swivelhipped his way  
around the end and behind excel-  
lent blocking went 53 yards to  
pay dirt.

The conversion was good and  
the Kittens took the lead 14-12.

With just five minutes left to  
go, Utah's Fisher engineered his  
team downfield with Duane  
Freeman carrying the ball over  
to climax an 80 yard drive. The  
PAT was no good and the score  
stood at 18-14 at the final gun.

FROM WHAT statistics were  
available to the press, the Pa-  
poses outscored the Kittens  
19-12 and out passed them 5 for  
13 to 6 for 20.

The Kittens were penalized  
seven times for a total of 81  
yards while the Paposes got  
tagged once for a 15 yarder.

The Kittens' next game will  
take them to Colorado Springs  
where they will meet the highly  
rated cadets of the Air Force  
Academy Friday.

## Cowboys ride herd on Utes; lasso Skyline Conference lead

by Jack Batchelor

Universe Sport Writer

The lead in the Skyline Con-  
ference 1961 football scramble  
changed hands in Salt Lake City  
Saturday, as Bob Devaney's vis-

iting Cowpokes spoiled the Ute  
homecoming amid snow and  
wind.

In gathering their 13-6 victory  
over the Redskins, Coach De-  
vaney's crew continued the  
whitewash which the Pokes  
have had going since Ray Nagel  
took over as head coach in Ute-  
ville.

IT WAS A COLD DAY in Salt  
Lake City, but the big story was  
to be found in ball control  
despite the great number of cold  
fingers. Wyoming gave the Utes  
little chance to get their attack  
going by holding on to the ball  
and grinding out yardage the  
hard way.

In the final minutes of the  
game the Utes were on the Poke  
10 yard line but had their hopes  
dashed to the ground when Ute  
quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt  
fumbled the ball and Wyoming  
recovered.

IN THE ONLY other conference  
game, Montana stayed one  
jump ahead of the Aggies by out-  
lasting Colorado's Cellular 22-19  
in Missoula. The snow at Mon-  
tana was also a factor in the  
game, with fumbles assisting  
the Grizzlies just a little more  
than they did the visitors.  
(Three points more.)

New Mexico, in a non-conference  
battle with the Falcons of  
the Air Force Academy, handed  
the boys in blue their fifth loss  
to one victory. When the dust  
had cleared the Wolfpack, head-  
lined by backfield star Bob San-  
tana, came out ahead with a  
21-6 victory.

UTAH STATES slaphappy  
warriors ground out a hard  
earned victory over a team  
which may just as well have  
stayed in the warm club house.  
The Idaho Vandals were never  
in the game, and when the snow  
cleared Sunday morning, the  
scoreboard still showed the 69-0  
which the Aggies had piled up.

## AAU run meet set for U. of U.

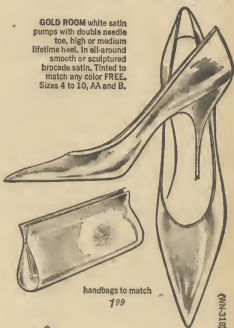
The annual intermountain  
AAU cross country running  
meet scheduled for Friday at  
Brigham Young University has  
been changed to the University  
of Utah campus, Wednesday, an  
AAU spokesman has announced.  
The high school sophomore  
race is slated for 3 p.m. with all  
high school students running at  
3:30 p.m. and the junior, small  
and major college runners go-  
ing to the post at 4 p.m.

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# Frolics to be best ever; slate song, dance stars

"Fabulous costumes, spectacular numbers, revolving stages, and surprises galore are just a part of this year's Fieldhouse Frolics," said Janis Thompson, faculty advisor, for the Frolics.

Approximately 300 people will participate in the annual show Friday at 7 p.m. The show reaches into all phases of campus life which go to make up a "Real Year."

**MISS THOMPSON** stated "People from all over have expressed the desire to be in the show, including BYU students and people from California, Arizona and other surrounding states."

Norm Nielsen, student chairman, said that this is the first year that the show would be played to an audience on three sides. "This means an added effort but will make possible an accommodation of a bigger audience," stated Nielsen.

**THIS YEAR'S FROLICS** will be even bigger and better than ever before, according to Miss Thompson. This will be her third year as adviser for the show, so she has many ideas to make it better.

One number alone consists of 31 dancers and six soloists. Talent for all numbers comes from the campus, program bureau and alumni.

**SOME** of the outstanding talent will be the 3 M's band and the 3 D's who expect to cut a recording with the Tabernacle Choir. The 3 D's consist of Duane Hyatt, Dennis Sorenson and Dick Davis. They toured coast to coast with the program bureau last year.

Grenade Curran will be featured in one of the dance numbers. Mr. Curran played one of the brothers in the movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

**ACTING AS MASTERS** of ceremonies will be Norm Nielsen, Clair Bybee and Roy Baumgardner. Nielsen said that cooperation has been very good among the cast.

If Miss Thompson's enthusiasm and personality are any indication, the Frolics should provide music talent and laughter in abundance, he said.

## Classes too big says professor

"The senior class assembly entitled 'The Challenge of Learning' was held Friday morning in spite of a very low attendance," says Chuck Jenkins, assembly chairman.

A **PANEL OF FOUR** faculty members: Virginia Cutler, Dean of the College of Family Living; Wilford Smith, professor of sociology; Dr. Eugene Campbell, chairman of the History Dept.; and Dr. Melvin Mabey of the Political Science Dept. came to the conclusion that the present grading system should be changed, but that it would be difficult with the educational system as it is.

One of the opinions given by the panel members was that in some cases the teachers are at fault. Some teachers are not up to par or bored with their subject, but that it would be difficult with the educational system as it is.

Dr. Campbell stated that he has over 200 students in some of his classes and that it is almost impossible to know and to reach all of them.

**DR. MABEY** pointed out that he preferred the system used by Oxford in England. At Oxford, students take one subject (no liberal arts) no tests, no attendance at lectures unless the student wants to and all information is obtained by the student on his own from books. At the end of each year they are given an oral test and at the end of four years a written test. If they pass, they receive their degree.

## Campus news briefs ... Final week for junior pix

"Juniors! Now is your only chance to get your Banyan photos!"

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**Friday:** T through Z

**AMS Men's** Night honoring an outstanding LDS businessman will be held November 10 in the Fieldhouse. Immediately following this "Men Only" program there will be an AMS sponsored dance in Smith Family Living Center and the Fieldhouse to which the entire studentbody is invited.

Two hundred students from 30 Utah and Idaho high schools were BYU campus guests Saturday for the Utah School Journalism Conference, said M. Dalbe Burnett, assistant professor of journalism.

This was the 26th year BYU has hosted the conference, he explained.

**FOURTEEN SECTIONS**, each offering instruction in a specific area of school publications, were presented at the convolve, Mr. Burnett said.

Speakers at the morning keynote session were Jay Tipton, vice-president of Gilman Advertising Agency; Charles Carver, managing editor of the Ogden Standard Examiner; and William Dunn, public affairs and news director of KSL Radio and TV.

All **BYU** coeds and former BYU coeds are invited to the AWS Homecoming Reception Saturday, according to Nadine Allemen, chairman. This open-house, slated from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center will feature meeting the AWS officers and council. Refreshments will be served.

A joint meeting of the officers and area leaders of the men's and women's off campus housing organization was held Wednesday evening at the home of Kay Rogers, Girl's City Cood president.

**PAUL PEI**, Coordinator of Student Organizations, was the guest speaker of the evening. He stressed unity for off-campus students and, since unity is part of the City Cood program, asked the question, "Why are almost 50 per cent of the freshmen gone after the first year?"

## Watch for

**Business Management** Associates will hold a seminar Monday at 4:15 p.m. in 428 Library. Provo City manager, Edward J. Connell, will speak. Everyone is invited.

**Rugby Club** will hold a practice and team selection Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse gym. Anyone interested is invited. Skill and experience are not necessary.

**Kila Ore Club** will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in Wymount Chapel.

In conjunction with this question he said, "City Goals can be a tremendous program and can be of much help."

Students from **BYU** have been wondering about the "High" on Y Mountain, that appeared early Friday morning.

A **GROUP** of senior students from **BYU** High School climbed up the mountain at 4:30 a.m. Friday. The students were equipped with \$15 worth of butcher paper which they purchased themselves, for the purpose of putting it on Y Mountain.

"We did it to gain recognition for Homecoming, at which a lot of activities were planned," said one student. After the job had been completed, the stunt was announced over **KEY** radio, to make it known throughout Provo.

## Facts and Fallacies about Jewelry

By Mrs. Fisher Smith

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## Russians hear little of fallout

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Tomorrow" at concerts. Asked why by my Russian chorus master, I replied that I certainly agreed with the explicit message of the song but thoroughly objected to its obvious propaganda pitch and hypocritical tone.

**THIS WEEK** I've been wondering just what those one hundred members of the Academic Chorus are thinking now after having sung this song so often with such musical delight.

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